

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as posam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of posam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch, yield to it readily. Blenches such as pimples, red noses, mucky and inflamed skin disappear almost immediately when posam is applied, the complexion being cleared over-night.

Every druggist keeps both the 50-cent size (one minor trouble) and the \$2 jar, and either of these may be obtained in Bridgeport at Jennie Hamilton's Pharmacy as well as other reliable drug stores.

But no one has even asked to purchase posam without first obtaining an experimental package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

A WOMAN'S ENCHANTMENT

BY WILLIAM LE QUEUX

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(Continued from Page 12)

Stapleton started, looking straight at me in surprise.

"Yes," I went on. "I mean what I've said, Mr. Stapleton. He has lied to you concerning Granny Gough. And I threatened to expose his calumnies to you if he did not leave the Grange to-night. Already you have seen the effect of my words!"

"But is this true, Philip?" the old gentleman asked, bending toward me. At that moment the butler entered, turning quickly to the man he remarked that we wanted nothing. The servant understood, and, bowing, withdrew, closing the door after him. "Is this really true?" he repeated.

"Look here, Mr. Stapleton," I said, firmly, placing my cigarette end in the ash tray, "that man, who poses as your friend, came here with a distinct purpose—to malign Gough. He has told Myra, and probably yourself, some very wonderful tales, declaring that my friend Gough is not only an adventurer, but also an assassin. Now I have known Gough for many years, and a straighter and more honorable fellow never breathed. Therefore the fellow is a liar. This morning I met him alone, down by the river, and spoke out to him. I demanded that he should withdraw all his vile calumnies and leave the Grange. Otherwise I should expose him."

"Expose what?" interrupted my host.

Should I reveal the truth of what had passed in Bucharest? I hesitated. Next second, however, I saw that for the present it was a judicious policy to remain silent. I had no desire that Garshore should be aware of the exact extent of my knowledge.

"That he was telling you untruths," was my rather lame reply. Stapleton grunted in dissatisfaction. "Him? You don't seem to like Garshore, Philip," he said.

"No, I don't, and that's the plain truth. He's a dangerous man."

"In what manner?"

"Believe in him and you will soon discover—to your cost."

"You speak in enigmas."

"I speak in your interests and in Myra's."

"She's madly in love with your friend Gough."

"Well! Her love is reciprocated, and that very warmly." I assured him.

"But if half what Garshore has said is correct he is surely not a fitting companion for her?"

"I admit that. But Garshore, for some mysterious purposes of his own, came here to lie," I said. "Again, for what reason has he so suddenly left you, without even returning for his traps, if not because he feared to again face me?"

"He received a telegram at the York post office."

"Was not that a curious coincidence?" I asked. "Why was the wire not addressed here?"

"He may have ordered it to be sent to York, as he knew last night we were going over there."

"I think, Mr. Stapleton, that my theory is the correct one. Did you see him off?"

"No, he would not allow us to do so. We were due at the flower show."

That was exactly what I had expected. The telegram was a mere excuse to leave them, and he had gone straight to the York police and given information of Gough's whereabouts.

Had my warning reached my friend in time? Where was he now? I wondered. If my wire had not reached him before the arrival of the police in the little village of Colchester—

My mind must have passed more than once on the Great North road—then he would no doubt be already under arrest.

Our conversation was ended abruptly by Myra opening the door and inquiring how much longer we intended sojourn, as she and Miss Chambers were impatient to play bridge. Therefore we arose and joined the ladies.

The greater part of that night I lay awake thinking. To remain longer there was to remain inactive. So I decided to leave.

The life of a man is a short blossoming and a long withering. Women carry their logic in their hearts, men in their heads.

The long night hours passed, and soon after dawn I arose, dressed and went for a walk by the river bank, past the spot where I had stood with Garshore.

I was waiting for half-past 8, when I might receive a reassuring message from Gough.

The morning was perfect, with bright sunshine reflecting upon the water and a blue cloudless sky above. For an hour I sat upon a gate pondering deeply. Then I returned to the house.

There was, alas! no message. My heart sank. If he had received my wire, which would have reached him

before 6 on the previous evening, he would most certainly have replied. To be continued.)

Applied Christianity.
Mother had baked several varieties of cakes, among them being some small, decorated ones for the children. All had received their share and were busy disposing of them upon the back veranda—that is, all except Isabel, who for some misdemeanor had been refused a share of the feast. Now, Isabel was four years old and had been attending a Sunday school for several weeks past, and in the school she learned a number of texts. She stood by the window watching the others make merry until her longing was too much for childish patience. So she walked over to the table, reached out her hand and solemnly repeated, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Then a little fist closed firmly upon the largest, finest cake.—Woman's Home Companion.

Funeral Stories.
The great French artist Ingres when in Rome had a violent cold, and Motz asked him how he managed to catch it. Ingres replied that it was through attending the funeral of M. X. "What—X, the art critic?" said Motz. "The X, you hated him."

"That is why I went to see him buried," said Ingres.

Several years ago at the funeral of a well known fire insurance official in Liverpool, much detested by his staff, it was remarked that an unexpectedly large number of them attended.

On one of them being asked for an explanation he said: "We wouldn't have missed it on any account. We want to be sure that he is buried."

The great artist, like the obscure clerk, has his littlenesses.

All For the Men.
A person was sent for by a dying parishioner, who had always sternly refused to have anything to do with him before. He hurried to her bedside, found her in a most contrite mood and made the best of his opportunities in a long extempore prayer, ending with a sonorous "Amen!"

The last word made her sit up with sudden energy. "Aye," she exclaimed, "that's it! It's a' for men and nowt for us poor women in this world!"

The Fraction.
"Humble as I am," said a loud voiced orator at a meeting, "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent empire."

"You are, indeed," said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that."—London Express.

OASTORIA.
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of J. H. Patterson

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